

SET FOR SKATING

THREE-PIECE SUIT OF BROAD-CLOTH AND ERMINE.

Strict Adherence to Fashion in Each One of the Articles Shown—Excellent Gift for Young Bride or Debutante.

Everything comes in sets this year. There are skating sets, morning, afternoon and evening sets and sets for young, middle-aged and old.

An afternoon set for a pretty debutante is shown in the sketch. It consists of a small hat, a cape or overgrown collar and cute little muff.



Broadcloth and Ermine.

White broadcloth is used, and each of the separate articles is trimmed with many narrow bands of unspotted ermine. Each has shell pink satin lining, the hat brim being faced underneath in pink, and small French bouquets of garden flowers used to trim hat and muff and to conceal the fastening of the narrow-folded scarf which circles the neck and holds the cape in place.

An interesting feature of the muff is the slightly full sleeve of pink georgette with narrow ermine cuff or edging which finishes each end. This sleeve may be pushed close to the wrist and form merely a rather full decorative puff, or it may be pushed up over the arms to serve as an extra protection.

A set of this kind would make an admirable gift for a young bride or

Winter Suit.



This is a suit of soft lamb's wool fabric with wide bands of white lapin, which add considerably to its attractiveness. The hat is a small turban of silk plush with paradise trimmings.

debutante, and it is needless to say that it offers an excellent Christmas gift suggestion.

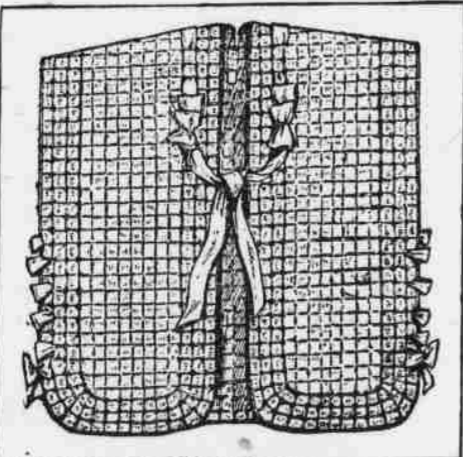
Among the skating sets developed, the four-piece affairs are the smartest—cap, muff, scarf and long bag for holding the skates. Felt, velvet, broadcloth, camel's hair cloth, etc., are used for the skating sets, and they are interlined with bright contrasting color fabric and may be trimmed with fur, embroidery or shirring.

The Paisley shawl vogue, which has become a veritable fashion furore in the past few weeks, is given frequent expression through the medium of one of these three or four-piece sets.

Jacket Easy to Crochet.

Make a chain of 92 stitches and turn, double crochet in third stitch from the end, double crochet in next two stitches, one chain, skip one chain, double crochet in each of next three stitches, one chain, skip one, one double in each of three next stitches. This makes blocks of three stitches. Continue in this way for 23 rows. Turn, chain four, one single crochet in single between blocks, three chain, one single in next single and continue across. Turn, and continue same as first row, until you have 25 blocks. This forms the back.

To make fronts turn and make a block in each of first ten blocks, turn and continue for 28 rows. Break off thread and begin on opposite side, making ten blocks across for 28 rows. This leaves three blocks at the top of center of back for the neck. Now with pink or yellow yarn make a chain of five, one single, four chain, one single all around. This is the beginning of the border. Fasten colored yarn and with white yarn make three doubles over four chains of four. Over fifth and sixth chains of four make three doubles, one chain, then two doubles. Over next make three doubles and continue in this way until the next corner. On each corner make three doubles, one chain, two doubles, in



Crocheted Jacket.

two chains of four. Now make four chains of pink or yellow, one single, etc., all around. Next make a row of three doubles all around, alternating in this way every other row for three rows. The outside edge is finished with chains of four, each fastened with a single. Each side is laced with pink ribbon or yellow ribbon, thus forming sleeves. Ribbon is also run around neck.

Elaboration in Tea Gowns.

Like everything else, the tea gown, once a trailing, diaphanous affair, much befrilled and furbelowed, meant for hours of ease, has had to yield to the exigencies of the times, and has been, pro tem., shorn of its train and other extraneous decorations and enlarged its functions from tea time to dinner. It has come into the category of trainless garments and is sometimes even ankle length in its shortness. Also, the little loose coat that has come to be almost inseparable from it is pursuing a successful career.

A black and white tea gown of much charm has a fourreau of white brocade crepe de chine, over which is a flowing overdress, which reaches only to the knees, of black ninon patterned with silver, the bodice being draped and puffed fully round the figure and caught in front with a silver rose. The sleeves are of white shadow lace. Over all is worn a long, graceful three-quarter length coat of filmy black lace, edged with a full frill which is caught and festooned at regular intervals with single silver roses.

Another beautiful one is in purple satin, so simply made as hardly to warrant description except for the beauty of its coloring. Its sole ornament consisted of a very wide high belt, exquisitely molded to the figure, of cerise brocade in which was a delicate tracery of gold, from which hung two long ends weighted with heavy gold tassels. The shoes to be worn with it were of fuchsia color and gold brocade.

It's Four-Piece Suits Now.

Made of a tan all wool material, like wool khaki, are new four-piece suits being sold in New York. These are an overcoat, a belted coat, skirt and breeches.

TENNESSEE IN BRIEF

Newbern.—The Dyer county convicts are working the Dyersburg and Trenton road at RoEllen, and the hills are being cut down, and the roadbed has been made wider.

Memphis.—Part of a former fashionable section on Madison avenue, near the Lyric theater, where the F. F. M.'s lived just prior to the civil war, and for several years thereafter, is being torn down for a new fire-proof business house.

Paris.—Bob Beavers, aged 40 years, was shot and killed by Charlie Wright, aged about 35 years, northeast of town about ten miles, in a difficulty. The district is rather inaccessible to telephones and details are yet lacking. It seems that Wright was cut severely by Beavers before he fired on him.

Nashville.—The recent sale of registered Hereford cattle at the state fair grounds, under the auspices of the Middle Tennessee Beef Breeders' Association, was perhaps one of the most successful ever held in the state, and it is very gratifying to the association that 64 per cent of the cattle sold remained in Tennessee.

Alamo, Tenn.—Chancery court, in session here since Nov. 27, has adjourned. Few cases have been tried so far, although probably more cases were docketed for this court than for any court in years, but few were ready for trial. Fifty-four cases were docketed, thirteen being divorce cases. Chancellor J. W. Rose has presided.

Chattanooga.—The \$500,000 endowment fund of the University of Chattanooga was completed Tuesday by the receipt of a check from Andrew Carnegie for \$20,000 and another from the Rockefeller Foundation's general education board for \$31,000, according to an announcement by Chairman C. H. Huston of the board of trustees executive committee.

Nashville.—Dr. Gordon White, one of the world's experts on the treatment of pyorrhea and orthodontia, and a leading dentist of the south, is dead. He was 59 years of age. Dr. White received many honors, both in this country and in Europe. He was past president of the Southern Dental association and the State Dental association of Tennessee. He was an honorary member of the American Dental society of Europe.

Nashville.—Efforts of G. W. W. Hanger, assistant commissioner of the Federal board of mediation and conciliation, to bring officials of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway and representatives of the brotherhoods to an agreement, has as yet borne no apparent results. Conferences are being held constantly in the hope that the grievances of the employees of that railway may be adjusted.

Selmer.—D. L. Dixon, a McNairy county deputy sheriff, had a thrilling experience near the Tennessee-Mississippi line. He had arrested Ben Christon and Charly Chenault, who were under suspicion of peddling whiskey from Tennessee into Mississippi. The negroes were handcuffed and the officer was on his way to Corinth, Miss., when they met two men in a buggy. The attention of Dixon was momentarily attracted from the prisoners. The Christon negro broke the handcuff from the arm of Chenault and hit the officer over the forehead with a bottle of whiskey. Christon, who is a lanky negro, made his escape, but two bullets from the pistol of Dixon stopped the Chenault negro.

Memphis.—Two men entered the Park Bank & Trust Co. lobby on McLemore avenue, between 10 and 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, flourishing murderously-looking pistols in the faces of the bank officials, driving them into rear room, the men grabbing all the cash in sight and fled. They made away with about \$3,000. At the time of the raid the cashier, J. E. Cleary, J. F. Bost, vice-president, and Ishmael Brownlee, negro customer, were the only occupants of the room. Sheriff Tate notified surrounding towns of the robbery by telephone and telegraph, and asking that a close watch be kept for the two men.

Nashville.—The Baptist state mission board of Tennessee held its annual meeting Tuesday. Its appropriations for the new year's work were as follows: For all general expenses, \$4,867; for educational and enlistment department, \$11,000; for evangelistic missionary work, \$25,351.50. There were seventeen associational missionaries employed and eighty missionary pastors. The following general workers were employed: For Sunday school work, W. D. Hudgins of Estill Springs; J. B. Filson of Chattanooga, and Miss Lillie Tillier of Murfreesboro; for corresponding secretary of the state mission board, J. W. Gillon.

The Destroying Angel

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

"Sit tight, look sharp, and be ready for anything," is the very good advice the Philadelphia Press offers to readers of this capital story, which will appear serially in this paper. It is replete with a series of lively adventures. The opening situation is bound to arouse the keenest interest in the outcome and in its development the author has given his agile imagination free rein. At every turn the unexpected happens and it happens with such rapidity that there isn't a moment to spare for speculation.

Doctors have been known to err in their diagnoses of disease but Hugh Whitaker believes them when they declare he has but six months more to live. And since his own life is of such small consequence, he finds an opportunity to help a girl in her hour of need, saving her from disgrace she would otherwise have to suffer. Then he goes off to the South Seas to die, but instead is cured, and wins wealth as well.

When he returns to New York his legal wife has done the unexpected also. From this point on the action continues at rapid pace, one exciting incident following another.

You can't help but enjoy "The Destroying Angel," as will every normal, red-blooded man and woman who reads this paper.